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Lar It was a charge against the rebels but the leading ones were not friendly to Democratic institutions, and the sentiients of some plainly expressed and the onduct of more rather contirmed the harge. The State that led off in the moveuent had never put much trust in the people. The secret sessions of Convenlons, Legislatures and Congresses showed that open, frank reliance on the people did not exist. The refusal to subuilt their loings to the popular vote, and the violent treatment of all opposition or all adverse discussion to the whole process, showed that the leaders felt that the people were not to manage but to be managed. All these things were sinister indications, had no respect for popular rights and popular opinions. Officials were not repsentatives of the popular will, but irreonsible agents, to do what, in their high

ake care of the mobile ralgas, But those who were most zealous in rging the charge follow the example of iese anti-Democratic rebels, and furnish he same symptoms of distrust of the people. They are exceedingly nervous about of the masses. They suppress newspaers, arrest candidates, and use all means of intimidation, without law and in definee of law. They set up tribunals unmown to the laws the people have made, nen the people have elected to try crimnals, but to men appointed by that more than regal power. One while the sale of arms in the Northwest was prohibited, and the most startling apprehensions of rebellions, plots and conspiracies were given out to excuse arbitrary exercises of

We are now told plainly by the domnant party that the people South are not orted to rule a majority. Even here in

hat the people are not to be trusted to at- if nature had not done it before. end to what, by all laws and Constituons, belongs to them.

In the States South, generally, the anporities at Washington are to dictate, by rhitrary power, who shall vote or hold flice. They can place in power men lions to the masses, support them in eir arbitrary rule, and all apon the plea hat the people are not to be trusted. If his distrust were contined to the people ately in rebellion, there would be some xcuse for it, but it is manifested everyhere. The opposition to the dominant irty are all, more or less, to be suspected nd held in check by power for the good

f the centry. Taking the ontgivings of the dominant rty, the majority of the people of the nited States are to-day not to be trusted. t requires arbitrary, lawless and strict watching and supervision to hold them in licek. They are afraid to let go this hold apon the opposition, lest the people may

Now, if the dominant party are right in can institutions? Are those in power to old it by military force, lest the people eft free, as in former times, may ruin the ountry? If the Southern States can't now e trusted, and if even Kentucky must be npervised, and intimidation used at the olls, how long before disaffection may pread, and the same necessity compel a ike supervision of other States? Where that freedom, those democratic times re were to have when the great sin of re-

n former times? It seems to us, if the dominant party are ight, republican institutions, resting on of the past. This distrust of the people vill be sure to beget disaffection, and it loser supervision. That contidence belew years ago. If the powers that be can't can institutions with such an avowal. ontine themselves to their constitutional phere, and trust the people to do their lutles, as In former times, no restoration of the country can be expected. The peo ple may be sometimes wrong, and the presumed in the case of a judge of election wrong may produce great evils in a free refusing to receive a vote offered according evils that flow from this sinister distrust of popular action. It was not the vote of apply a test not in the law. Let the judges the people that made the rebellion. It was scheming, managing politicians who the law. rust the popular vote. It was the same have already attacked the gallows on distrust of popular action that now marks the conduct of the dominant party in this Government, who show by all their actions their fear of the popular, unblased jen dawn | vote of the people.

The people are to decide in a few days the most momentons questions ever presented to them. They are to determine now much, If any, of the old form of gov rument is to be preserved. The war has nodified and altered the constitution. We are to say whether these modifications are to be permanent, or to be rejected as the

temporary expedients of miquiet times. The first question, and most important is that luvelved in the continuance of nartial law. That this continuation is advocated, that it is one of the purposes of the radical party, is evident. Although they may be driven to say that at some period in the far future they desire to imve martial law withdrawn, they are indetinite in specifying the true and only positive in saying that the time Is not now. Not one of them will advocate the withdrawal of martial law at present. They regard it us both a means and an end, and means by which the may.

Jacop Alaxander election of these party candidates can be aided, if not seenred, and thus the means be made permanent as an end-the continnance of martial law.

An election under martial law is more r less a contradiction; a shows where absolute legal freedom of choice is not given, is abserd. Still, under the quallthed permission given, there is still power enough, if the people will come out and vote, to overthrow martial law, and restore that perfect freedom without which a republic is an impossibility.

Another question to be settled is that of the congestion of all power in a federal hend. The tendency to centralization; the tendency of power to galn power, is a nniversal fact now being strongly exhibited. Without the adoption of the Constitutional amendment, the Federal Government, through the necessities and opportunities of war, is accumulating extraordinary power, and holding, with extraordinary strength and tenacity, to what it has won.

We are to decide then in the pending elecion whether the local officers of Kentneky shall be any more decided at Washington than they formerly were before the war, under the old Jeffersonian theory of government.

In this view of the matter the ques ion of the Constitutional amendment becomes doubly important. The freeing of the slaves, and the consequent disorganization of a well-grounded labor systent, becomes secondary in comparison with the manner in which it is to be done, If the object was merely emancipation, that would be accomplished by the first article of the proposed amendment, amlit would become the duty of the several State courts to see that it was enforced. This would not require any additional and dangerous power, added to the Federal Government. It would be a practi- of "Mother would Comfort me," 227,500 cable way of emancipation in accordance with the spirit of our Institutions. The peril, however, is in the second ar-

enforcing the amendment upon the Fed- that aggregate \$250,000. One of the numeral Government. It is for Congress to say whether the negro can be properly said to be free so long as he is excluded from any privileges belonging to the whites. It introduces two clashing powers vided into two classes-the whites and the blacks. In matters between the whites the State courts will be supreme, but in contests between the two races the Federal to be trusted to manage their own affairs; thorized to interfere. The Federal Govthat a supervision by military power is ernment can make them witnesses, jurynecessary; that the minority must be sup-Kentneky we can't be left to hold an elec- giving so much power-no matter how it on under the laws of the State without is exercised, and without regard to the nilitary supervision. According to all mental or moral condition of the negro. aws, Constitutions and historical prece- We hold it would be dangerous to divide bents, an election in this State is the busi- the people into two classes entirely equal, ess of the State authorities chosen by the and logislate for one exclusively by one sople. No other has any right to inter- form of government, and for another with The basis of all this interference is, another. It places them in antagonism, this gives extraordinary power to the central government the danger is ten fold increased.

It is against such a policy as this the people are called upon in the pending railroad, are very anxious to have that ubstract question of slavery. It is good travel. and sufficient reason for voting against the amendment.

Another reason for voting against it is the practical indorsement it gives to violations of the Constitution. Slave prop erty has been taken without compens tion. The passage of the amendment will approve the taking. Not only that, in violation of another clause of the Federal and State Constitution, it proposes to continne to take property without compensation.

Another reason, and one of the strongest, is, that the adoption of the amendment will thrn Kentneky into a free negro pen. It turns all loose who are here. It invites others to come here until all the curses of Egypt will become light all this, what are we to do to save repub- in comparison. The State crowded with filthy, idle, vagabond blacks, to whom it has become as a city of refuge, will be abhorred and avoided as a plague spot. White labor will shan it as a pestilence until, by the guthering together of all the had, and the flight of all the good, Botany Bay will be, comparatively, less full of crime, and more desirable as the home

of honest men. By rejecting the amendment, even if w cannot retain our State labor, we can cellion was put down? If this distrust of drive the freed negro from the State, as he opular action is well-founded, when can is now being taken by the military, and e say to the people they are free as make room for honest, industrions, white labor. It is the only wny we can see by which labor of any kind can be secured to the State.

With these plain, undeniable facts bethe unrestrained popular vote, are things fore them, the people of Kentucky are called upon to vote.

The New York Times gives various reasons why we should not attempt to ween people and officials, which is the confer republican institutions on all the very life-breath of free Institutions, will world. One is sufficient. We have not ever come. The tendency of the whole proved that we can sustain them ourof these practices is to the point that the selves. Our late practices do not recomcople are not capable of self-government, mend our example to sensible people. and that they must have the restraints of We have lost the right to force our pre royal prerogative lodged somewhere, that scriptions on other people until we get nay, in its discretion, set aside the errors better ourselves. A Republican proclaims and iniquities of popular action. Without that our President has "more than regal, discussing whose fault it is, it is plain we almost unlimited power." The world are far removed from where we were a will hardly give us the credit of republi-

We shall publish to-morrow mornlng the decision of the Court of Appeals in this State, holding that malice is to be country; there are always shadows to law, and that it devolves on the defendant to prove that there was no malice. It was a case in which a judge undertook to of election read and beware of violating

The relic hunters at Washington which the conspirators were hung.

The American Union is the name of a paper just started at Shelbyville Tenn., by Thos. B. Laird, Esq.

HENDERSON, July 24, 1865.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENTS AT WASHINGTON—ACCLIMATION OF FOREION VEGGETABLES.—The Washington Intelligencer
has the following arcount of some interesting experiments:

The washington in the land of burnt ambor and Indian red. For managany color, mix Indian red. For managany color, mix Indian red. For plant with benzine, and add a little bolled linseed oil if it dries faster than desirable. For black walnut color, mix Indian red. For plant with benzine, and add a little bolled linseed oil if it dries faster than desirable. For black walnut color, mix Indian red. For plant with benzine, and add a little bolled linseed oil if it dries faster than desirable, and a level remains and Indian red. For managany color, mix Indian red. For indhogany color, mix Indian red. For link with benzine, and add a little bolled linseed oil if it dries faster than desirable, and add a little bolled linseed oil if it dries faster than desirable, and add a little bolled linseed oil if it dries faster than desirable, and add a little bolled linseed oil if it dries faster than desirable, and add a little bolled linseed oil if it dries faster than desirable, and add a little bolled linseed oil if it dries faster than desirable, and add a little bolled linseed oil if it dries faster than desirable, and add a little bolled linseed oil if it dries faster than desirable, and add a little bolled linseed oil if it dries faster than desirable. For black walnut color, mix and add a little bolled linseed oil if it dries faster than desirable. I do hereby certify that I am the ludividual that gave Benjamin Harrison the information that Colonel Sannel Johnson did, at Owensboro, on the 4th day of July, 565, make a speech to a negro conven-ion, and I hereby acknowledge it to be

on, and I hereby actionals in every particular.

T. Schaeffer. We judge from this that Colonel Johnon considers it a slander to say he made a speech to a convention of negroes. He will not do.

A SPECINEN "BRICK."-The following s a model lineiness letter written to an army surgeon in Memphis. We give it tim, et spellatim, et literatim: Adams hospatal Juli th 17 1865, ould be so klud and sent Peters

dose by adams express Baraboe Sank county Wisconsin he was by the 11 reg Wis Vol i will pay you for your troble. When we get that box as much as I now he died by the ii of

We hope he gol poor l'eter's "close,"

DRUMKEN OFFICERS LIABLE TO LOSE THEIR PAY,-Comeral order No. 119, just sued from the War Department, requires ommanders of posts, &e., to promptly report to the Department all cases of drunkenness on the part of officers in command of returned soldiers. Frequent clays in the payment of troops have occurredowing to others neglecting their duty, and, in all cases reported hereafter, said others will be dismissed from the service, without their pay.

A obeautiful young lady," the inghter of parents who move in the "highest circles of Cincinnatl," has rnn away from home twice recently-the first tour with a gambler; her second tour she is taking with a man of loose morals, The photograph of the trnant and \$1,000 has been sent to a police officer in St. Lonls, to enable him to lumt up the romantic young lady and return her to be anxions mama.

PO. Cortinas has issued a circular anncing his determination to punish nanthorized bands of armed men found prowling about the country and engaged in robbing. He also captured the steamer 'amargo, near Brownsville, which was soon after ransonned for \$1,500. Jacob Crone, late Deputy Provost

arshal, was shot dead in the street, at Bedford, Pennsylvania, on the 15th instant, by John P. Reed, a lately returned Canada refugee, His brother, who has been in the rebel army, was also engaged Some of the more popular ballads of the war have sold immense editions,

To George B. McClellan's Income for 1834 is returned at only \$1,419. The Ames icle of the proposed amendment, that family of Easton, Massachusetts, conoposes to confer the exclusive power of sisting of five members, enjoy incomes

ber is Hon. Oakes Ames, a member of

ie 27th ult., says that an athletic young negro named Henry, formerly the slave of David Lillard, has been jailed there for chasing a young German girl half a mile through the woods with wicked in-Brevet Brigadier General Prince

and appointed a stati, most of whom have itizen of Macon, Ga., was brntally mardered in that city on the 27th of July. The mayor of Macon offers \$500 for the

apprehension of the innrderers.

tronized the opera to the amount of \$90, 000, while New York, in a season of sixteen weeks, was ont of pocket for similar The chizens of West Tennessee

thoroughfare re-opened to traffic and The total value of whale ships be longing to New Belford, Massachusetts. recently destroyed by the Shenandoah in

the Pacific ocean amounts to \$257,000. 33. A man named Hubbard, a dis arged soldier, was committed to jail at Mexico, a few days since, charged with shooting a negro at Macon City.

library of six thousand volumes, and for \$2 uny amount of reading can be had for six months.

rith houses, and any number of vacant lots, are for sale in and near La Grange, Lewis county, Mo. Mr. L. W. Robinson's \$100, at Cenralia, Mo., reported stolen, has been ound where he had hidden it and forgo

the fact-in the leg of an old boot.

Mr. John Hntchins, who recently ied in New York, was said to be theoldest Free Muson in the United States. He died at the age of eighty-four. Exhibits at the General Land Office

Washington show a great demand for Government lands throughout the North-Man Irish woman was arrested at Troy, New York, on Saturday, who had

\$12,000 worth of linen goods In her pos-

A negro made an assault on a white man in Cairo on Sunday night. The white man was scared and the negro arrested. Billy Manning, the great delineator of negro character, is performing in Cin-

Dan Artman fell overboard from the steamer Rodolph, at Memphis, a few days ago, and was drowned. About \$14,000,000 will be required

or the payment of pensions during the

einnati.

The Deniocratic State Convention f Minnesota has been called to meet at St. Paul on the 6th of August.

the Southwest the 2d Arkansas cavalry used up 2,100 horses. Colfax and party have arrived in regon, and are cuttling quite a splurge among the Oregonians.

During eighteen months' service in

wenty-seven borses were killed by lightning. ette, Howard county, Mo., is clear of

The negroes in Brownsville, Tenn.,

ntend having a three days' barbecue One hospital in London uses 62,000 pounds of beef a year for beaf tea.

Through the kindness of the commis-Through the kindness of the commissioner, Hon. Isaac Newton, we were enabled to examine the experiments at Propagating Garden No. 3, south of the of Georgia suppressed the Atlanta Journal, between Twelfth and Fourteenth and Messenger, The occasion for this streets, and containing twenty-two acres.

Although the grounds were not vacated by the Commissary Department (having been used as a cuttle-yard since the Beginning of the war) until the 8th of April, yet the vegetables and grains are in a fair test of a proposed to the following decoupent constitutes one a

a new variety from Hamburg, and a cross between our common red and white clovers, which will undoubtedly prove a most vulnuble crop for the pasture. Among the varieties of millet, one from I, Augustus I Hamburg, resembling Hungarian grass, but more sizedy; and one from Russia, with soft and succulent culm, without silex at the axils, and with heavy fasciled leads, containing seeds about the size of those of broom-corn, are really valuable, comma are doing wen; and the Japanese sigar-cane, which is propagated by cuttings instead of seeds, is growing finely.

Two varieties of upland rice from China are also doing well.

On the ground there are one hundred

on the ground there are one hundred and twenty-six varieties of Irish potatoes—fifty-two of them seedlings, and seventy-two recently imported from Bernany.

There are fifty-seven varieties of beans, many of them new introductions from France, Bassia and Africa. Some of them warrant a proligious erop, and are really recently had an interview with Mr. Wm.

recently had an interview with Mr. Win.

Among the samples of peas there are some that ripened in sixty days from the time of planting; and were ready for picking in thirty-five days.

There are a large number of tomatoes of most luxuriant growth, and a new variety was pointed out, the pulp of which is solid like an apple. Adjoining these are miskinglens and nutunegs, one variety of the latter imported from Honolulu.

There are "some pumpkins" from Japan, the President.

Of "Who will Care for Mother Now," 491,000 copies have been disposed of, and

ble varieties proves of necessity futile.

These experiments will obviate these dithiculties. Here careful cultivation will determine what is and what is not really valuable, and the latter will be distributed with the recommendations of the Computer Comp

Felix Salm-Salm assumed command of the post of Atlanta, Ga., on the 27th ult., or more folds of coarse cotton, to be con-stantly wet; the evaporation of the water stantly wet; the evaporation of the water will carry off the heat from the inside, and reduce it to a low temperature. In India and other tropical countries, where ice caunot be procured, this expedient is common. Let every mechanic and laborer have at the place of his work two pitchers thus provided, and with lids or covers, one to contain fresh water for the evaporation, and he can always have a supply of cold water in warm weather. Any person may test this by dipping a tinger in water and holding it in the air on a warm day; after doing this three or four times, he will tind his tinger mechanical and other tropical countries, the evaporation of the second that the prize would be forfeited to the Emperor Maximilian, on a commit of the second lustallment to the loan of eighty pounds not having been four times, he will find his tinger mecon-fortably cool. This plan will save the bill for Ice, besides being more healthful. The free use of iee water often produces de-rangement of the internal organs, which, along the line of the Memphis and Ohio we conceive, is due to a property of the water, independent of its coldness.

cratches iron. It is formed of ninety- Dinahs upon the atmosphere:

ad plans have been tried.

you may as well emigrate. the meat from the bones and cut it in small pieces. Strain the water, and then put in the meat with a teaspoonful of cloves, two pounded nutmegs, a little black pepper, and as much red pepper as will lay on a five-cent piece. Add a piece of butter the size of an egg, and one pint of browned flour, rubbed up in cold water. Boll all together for half an hour, then add two chopped eggs. A whole head, liver and lights, make about three gallons of soup. The liver should only boil half an hour. A skinned head, with the bones of a leg of veal, will make about as much. This soup, if well made, cannot be surpassed; but any soup poorly made, of which there is so much, is the least palatable of all dishes.

A Good Word for SQUIRRELS.—I wonder the liver and the shore of a leg of veal, will make about as much. This soup, if well made, cannot be surpassed; but any soup poorly made, of which there is so much, is the least palatable of all dishes. til quite tender in salt and water. Take the meat from the bones and cut it in We hear favorable accounts of the cro

During the late storm in Iowa, road one day last summer, I heard a rustling in the grass and shrubbery in the ravine beside me, and forth came a squirerel with a little brown snake eight or ten linches long, and perched himself upon a flat stone in a wall near by, and I watched until the snake was consumed.

FURNITURE POLISE.—When black walnut or mahogany colored furniture becomes discolored or damaged, any one may at a very small cost "shine it up" by the Illinois Central railroad, to attend to his duties.

TRAVEL—We notice that travel upon our railroads, which has been interrupted for some time past, owing in a great degree to the scarcity of money, has been resumed. Trains arrive and leave the city daily, well filled with passengers of all classes, colors and sizes.

[Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, 28th ult.]

graining of the war) until the 8th of April, yet the vegetables and grains are in a fair state of advancement, and promise large returns. It is a farm in miniature, and shows what may be the result of skillful that happy class. As a public journalism we are unwilling to the following document constitutes one a "Loyal Utilizen," we, the editor, belong to that happy class. As a public journalism Entering the grounds at the western gute, the tirst specimen that uttracted our attention was a plat of Palti clover, a new species from Germany, delicate Intexture, copionsly branched, and lenfy, and evidently a valuable plant for cows and theep.

Next is a specimen of Alatienew y variety.

The description of the first and thus qualify ourself for active duties for the example of the properties of the pr species from Germany, delicate Intexture, copionsly branched, and lenfy, and evidently a valuable plant for cows and sheep.

Next is a specimen of Alsika clover, a new variety from Hamburg, and a cross a new variety from Hamburg, and a cross the decomposition of the control o

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF RIBE. I, Augustus P. Burr, of the county ly swear, or attirm, in the presence of Al-mighty God, that I will henceforth faith-fully defend the Constitution of the I'nited States and the I nion of the States those of broom-corn, are realty variable, and will be eagerly sought by farmers throughout the country. The capacity of the lutter for producing fat must be great. Several new varieties of sorgham from the country will be several new varieties of sorgham from the country of the entire throughout the country. So help me fool, (Here our antograph.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of July, 1855.

are miskinelons and nutruegs, one variety of the latter imported from Honolulu. There are "some pumpkins" from Japan, and new simflowers from Russia, There are a number of quite new varieties of corn, and one from Russia, planted only fourteen days ugo, is now eighteen inches high.

The Commissioner has now on hand one hundred and twenty-four varieties of wheat, purchased at the Great Exhibition at Stettin, ready for distribution.

At the last session of Congress the same of \$5,000 was appropriated and placed at the disposal of the Commissioner for the purpose of conducting experiments on these grounds, and as yet the whole expenditure has not reached \$5,000, and judging from present appearances, the advantages resulting to the country will richly repay the cost.

It is often the case that imported varieties prove to be worthless, and hence those who undertake to propagate them lose confidence in the seeds sent out by the department, and, by neglect, fail to discover the merits of those that are really valuable.

Again: The distribution being necessarily in small quantities, it is often the case that so little interest is felt in the propagation of seeds furnished, that much of the effort to introduce new and valuable varieties proves of necessity finile.

These experiments will obviate these

the country with confidence.

Cool. Water.—At this season of the year a cool draught of water is a hixing which we may enjoy with a little care. By the following method, simple and in expensive, water may be kept almost us cold as ice. Let the jar, pitcher, or vessel used for water be surrounded with one or more folds of coarse cotton, to be constructed in the holders of lucky numbers and for the encouragement of future speculators in similar financial adventures. M. de Germiny, Director of the lank of France, was not ashamed to preside at this regular gambling honse transaction. The excitement all over the town was as great as when a Cardinal proclaims, from the balcony of one of the Pakesso of Rome, the winning numbers in the great papar of the winning numbers in the great papar of the state Governor or the torney General. The President has a syst granted many pardons, and, during the past few months, the number grant to late rebels does not amount to fifty.

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to be correct.

The 1st instant was celebrated in [Maine Farmer. | Chicago by the darkies, it being the anni-Chicago by the darkies, it being the anniversary of emancipation in the West Indies. The Chicago Times of the 2d expressions of pheasure and delight. HARD CEMENT .- The following cement versary of emancipation in the West has been used with great success in cov-pring terraces, lining basins, soldering stones, &c., and everywhere resists the diltration of water. It is so hard that it

scratches iron. It is formed of ninety-three parts of well-burned brick, and seven parts of litharge, made plastic with linseed oil. The brick and litharge are pulverized; the latter must always be reduced to a very tine powder; they are mixed together, and enough of linseed oil added. It is then applied in the manuer of plaster, the body that is to be covered being always previously wet with a sponge. This precaution is indispensable, otherwise the oil would titter through the body, and prevent the mastic from acquiring the desired degree of hardness, When it is extended over a large surface; it sometimes happens to have flaws in it, which a must be filled up with a fresh quantity of the cement. In three or foundays it becomes firm.

[Scientific American.]

[Scie REMEDY FOR SORBEL .- A correspondent the turbid waters making their way to the of the New York Farmers' Club, writing from Wisconsin, asks: What is the best method of ridding the soil of sour-grass, vinegar plant, or sorrel, as it is called by these names—there are many farmers troubled with it, and a great namy ways and plane have been tried.

To which Solon Robinson replies: Have Mr. George Wilkes states, in the To which Solon Robinson replies: Have you tried dressing the land with caustic lime, at the rate of thirty bushels of the powdered lime, freshly slacked, to the acre, spread upon the surface with wheat seed, and harrowed in the same time; was then Miss Minula Rook, and "after was the Miss Minula Rook, a seed, and harrowed in the same time? Have you tried wood ashes, a pint upon each hill of corn or potatoes? Have you tried deep fall plowing, so as to turn up some of the strong clay of the subsoil, and letting that pulverize in winter, and then seeding it to timothy and clover in the spring? Afterward, top-dress the grass every antumn with manure free from sorrel seed, or dress it with line, ashes or finely powdered clay—the debris of an old brick yard is good—und if some of these remedies won't cure your land, you may as well emigrate. was then Miss Minula Rook, and "after

CALVE'S-HEAD SOUP, -Boil the head un- Crops in Louisiana. - The Baton Rouge

A Good Word For Squirrels. -I won- at the Hyde Park Hotel, on the shore of der if farmers are aware that the little striped squirrel makes food of the chry-salis from the caterpllar's cocoon? I have seen him at it soveral times within the seen him at it several times within the last two years, and also learned that he in the office of Messrs. Scammon, McCagg was a meat-cater, for food or medicine. Walking over an elevated portion of a road one day last summer. I heard a by the Illinois Central railroad, to attend by the little was and shrubbary in the

T. EGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

Dr. Mudd's Acknowledgment to

Gen. Dodd. The Central Pacific Railroad.

2,500 Men Employed as Laborers

The Butler-Porter Fort Fisher

Quarrel Settled. Ovation in Honor of the Mexican

Republic. Extract from Sheridan's Letter.

Stories Regarding the Treatment

The Tennessee Election Returns.

Meeting in Behalf of Jeff. Davis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. Brigadier General Dodd, who had charge of the assassius, reports that on the trip Ir. Midd acknowledged to General Dodd and others that he knew Booth when he came to his house with Harrold on the morning after the assassination, but was afraid to tell of his having been there, fear-ing the life of himself and family would be endangered thereby. He knew Booth would never be taken alive. He also acknowledged that he had been acquainted with Booth for some time, and that he was with Booth at the National Hotel on the evening referred to by Weichman. That he met Booth in the street, and Booth said he wanted him to Introduce him to John Surratt. That they started up Seventh street, on their way to Mrs. Surratt's house, and on their way they met John Surratt and Weichman and returned to Booth's room at the National, where he and John Surratt had some conversation of a private character. He said that the Military Commission in his case had done their duty, and as far as they were enowledged that he had been acquainted done their duty, and as far as they were concerned the sentence in his case was just, but some of the witnesses had sworn, fulsely and mullciously.

O'Lamphin acknowledged the court

had done its duty, but insisted that he was only implicated in the plot to capture resident. nold also said he was a party in the

old to capture the President only, and hat he believed the assessmation was cotten up by Booth only a few hours before executing it.

Spangler insisted that he had nothing to

ow under examination at the General Land Office with a view to the early issue of the patent for privileges conceiled un-der the statutes. The Central Pacific read is in complete running order from Sacra-mento to Clipper Cap or New England Mill, having one hundred and sixty-seven cars and eight locomotives. There

appears to have been settled and the torn-nlawk buried. General Butler and Ad-mired Porter have been observed on the street and on the President's grounds, arm in arm, and in most pleasant confi-lected conversation. dential conversation.

dential conversation.

A very serious misapprehension exists as to the number of pardons granted to late rebels under the annesty proclamation. Newspaper paragraphs cause this misanderstanding by enrelessness in the statements that pardons have been granted, when petitions have only been recommended by the State Governor or the Management of the Manage torney General. The President has not as yet granted many pardons, and, during the past few months, the number granted to late rebels does not amount to fifty.

takes place. The advent of Maximilian was a portion of the rebellion, and his fall-should belong to its history. Most of the Mexican soldiers of Maximilian's army would throw down their arms the moment we crossed the Rio Grande. The

French influence has governed by sheer

Special to the Tribune. ridiculous as untrue. The treatment of Jeff Davis is Christian-like and humane, and just such as a generous and dignified government can well afford to bestow upon one who is no longer its enemy, but its price of the price of

Fig. ten. W. Q. desinar, formerly commanding a division of the 17th Army Corps, and who was wounded and disabled at the battle of Kenesaw Mountain, is stopping in town, and will, it is understood, be assigned to duty in the Freedmen's Bureau. New York, August 4.
The Herald's Washington special of the
3d says the President's health is still bad,
and he contemplates a trip to Cape May.
The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that all bonds, treasury notes and
other obligations of the United States, are

its prisoner. Brig. Gen. W. Q. Gresham, of Indiana

TENNESSEE ELECTION. Ottoray, August 3.—Congressional returns from eight civil districts. Hamilton county, Col. Stokes 60, J. R. Hood none. Charleston, Bradford county, Copper 42, Bird 4, Houk 13, Maynard 1, Haskell 10, Wells 1. Calhoun, McMinn county, Maynard 39, Cooper 25, Bird 33, Haskell 1; Houk 2. Concord gives two majority for Cooper 1, London Town york, Maynard 105.

Houk 2. Concord gives two majority for cooper. London Town vote, Maynard 105, Honk 24, Bird 14, Cooper 2, Haskell 1; Maynard, Administration, over all, 64.

Knowille—Maynard, Administration, 428, scattering 240. Athens, Maynard 239, Cooper, 49, Bird 15, Houk 11, Wells 6 or 10, Haskell 15.

Bristol, August 4.—Bristol Precinct, for Congress, Taylor 17; Miller 9.

Bull's Gap, August 4.—Bull's Gap, Fourteenth District, Hawkins county, gave for Congress, Taylor 53, Miller 23, Arnold 2 and Randolph none.

Bull's Gap, August 4.—Whitesburg, Jefferson county, for Congress, Taylor 35.

Miller 18. Russellville, Johnson county, Taylor 45, Miller 18 and Randolph 3. Lick Creek, Green county, Miller's majority 10. Creek, Green county, Miller's majority 10.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.

Consul General Hale, at Alexandria, Egypt, in his official dispatch to the State department, gives a vivid picture of the ravages of cholera in that city.

There were 1,785 deaths from June 25th to July 17th. It is estimated that more than 30,000 persons left Alexandria since the malady appeared. From the 10th of June to the 7th of July most distressing reports have been received from the interior.

NEW YORE, August 4.

The Tribune, this morning, says: "We have the testimony of gentlemen present at the meeting in behalf of Jeff. Davis, in this city, that much of the language need on the occasion was treasonable in its drift and spirit."

Cincinnati, August 4.

River risen 8 inches. Wheather clear, Thermometer 91. Heavy thunder storm

CITY LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

PATRICK PAMPION. Second District Hancock to Third street J. HOP. PRICE. Third District Third to Seventh JAMES S. PIRTLE. Pourth Instrict below Seventh stre GEORGE W. ANDERSON.

To Clerks and Officers of the

Election. We will be under special oldigations the clerks and officers of the election, on Monday next, will furnish us with the official count, at the close of the polls. that we may be able to announce the result of the election in the city in our co nms of Tnesday morning.

Speaking at the Courthouse To-Night.

We are requested by Wm. E. Riley, Esq., candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, to announce that he will address the people of Lonisville from the steps of the courthouse, fronting Jefferson street, this evening, at s o'clock. He invites the public generally and the lawyers especially, of the city, to be present. Other canclidates for the Court of Appeals are respectfully havlted.

Hon. Robt. Mallory

Will speak at the following times and places in the city: On Saturday, at Chas. Holtzheimer's

Mesers. Bonssean and Marc Mundy are requested to be present.

ou Green street, between Clay und

THE POLICE AFTER STOLEN GOODS.

They are Presented for Felony.

The police force of our city are gener ally considered very sharp, and fully up to their business; but there are instances when the most close and careful observer is caught hi the trap set for him, and such was the case with one of our detectives, the city marshal and an ex-policeman, all of whom paid a visit to Illinois for the purpose of securing stolen goods but instead of obtaining the object which they sought they were soon arrested, upon the charge of felony, by the sheriff of the county. Some few months since police man Thus, Forman, while wrapped in the quiet arms of Morpheus, was robbed of a considerable amount of money and a tine gold watch by some person at the time unknown.

on received information that Nuthan Skiffington, who resides in Peoria, Illinois, was the man who had possession of Mr. Mr. W. D. Gallagher is the acting presi Forman's watch, and consequently debetives Enlow and McFarren went chine." to the above-named place for the purpose of obtaining the watch. They proceeded to Peoria, when a search warrant was procured, which was read to the accused party, who delivered the watch, claiming that it was obtained from a party at Springfield, Illineis, to whom he paid \$250 for it. The case was brought efore a certain magistrate, and the watch bond, which they refused to to meet their friends and cust obey, when Mr. Forman was arrested erally in the old locality. upon a felony warrant, accusing him with obtaining a watch and chain under false

Messrs, Pat. Dillon and Enlow were inmed that they might leave, but they preferred to see the matter through, and appeared as witnesses for Mr. Forman When they were in court they were inunder false pretenses. The case was brought before a mugistrate, and no proof expectations" at the earliest moment. appearing, Mr. Dillon was discharged and ntroduced as a witness for the other two. watch, which is the identical one stolen from Mr. Forman, is now in possession of the sheriff of the county.

Turned Loose.

When the rebellion was under full headway all the rascals and thieves that were caught in the rebel army were incarcerated in various prisons throughout the South, and left there by the Confederate forces in their numberless retreats and evacuations. It was the same way in the Federal army during its existence, with the exception of evacuating and retreating. All the thieves and rascals caught by them were deal of being an abolitionist, and his incarcerated lu the same prisons with those who were left in them by the rebels, Democracy. altogether making up a mothey crowd of roughs" in some of the prisons. Now that the war is over, these prisoners are being released in large numbers, with orders to go north of the Ohio river and never return south of it again. Large numbers have arrived here during the past several days, and all the prisons south not heard from yet. Yesterday a here from Georgia, having been released prison, where he will remain Schlick unfrom prisons upon condition that they go north of the Ohlo river and circulate

They crossed the river, but before night come" yesterday. They have gone north one-half the number were perambulating to our streets, no doubt looking for an open ing to commence operations. The city will no doubt be overrun shortly with these "uncaged birds," and we hope the rived here night before last, on board the police-military and civil-will keep a Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati. Mr. Emarp lookout for them. We do not say met Garvin, formerly of this city, had that all who have been incarcerated and turned loose are of the above class of Individuals, but we mean a large number of those who have been caught in acts of rascality—thieving, murder, arson, &c. Why don't the authorities turn loose of that post, were in the city yesterday. these "roughs" at home? Why do they send all the thieves and rascals up this way? It isn't so bad for Kentucky as it will be over in Hoosier, for thieves stand a poor chance in this State. All that is worth stealing is gone, and what is left steal a respectable thief wouldn't the "Point" yesterday. All was lovely have, with the exception of the and the crowd enjoyed it. bers "small, and beautifully less." Indiana seems to stand it pretty well. It is a kind of Dry Tortugas on a large scale. where the military authorities think if they once wend the oath breakers, refugees, horse thieves, lewd women, bounty the Masonic Temple. jumpers, free niggers, and "sich like," they are done with them. This class of individuals generally stop in Hoosier, for they havn't money enough to take them out of it, and not enough left to steal and get out of it. We hope, whoever it is, they will put a stop to shipping the "bummers" up this way, and send them the other way for a while. Give us time to get in the military prison until after the elecrid of the stock we have on hand before tion. they send us another "crap."

Collision.—Jim Grant is a negro of the ew school. He is not a common negro. Mesars. Editors of the Louisville Democrat. Collision.-Jim Grant is a negro of the new school. He is not a common negro. He went to church night before last, but

I nm n constant reader of your paper, the sermon seemed to have a bad effect upon him. He came out and run against the defense of free speech, free press and one of the sisters, who called him a word the full enjoyment of the ballot-box by which isn't in Webster's dictionary. Jim every white man, who, by the constituarmed himself with a pair of brick buts, tion and the laws passed in conformity and put the sister to flight. Jim was ar- thereto, are entitled to enjoy that high rested and put in "the jug." Yesterday privilege, which I think should be enjoythe "fat man of the Pickwick," at the red alone by the white man. I have been Provost Marshal's office, after lecturing a close observer of the conduct of the Jim, told him he would Grant him his re- members of the LegIslature of Kentucky

> no more," Jim Grant-ed. Munical Board,-Gen, Pulmer has ordered a medical board, consisting of Dr.
> Phelps, Medical Director, Department of
> Kentucky; Dr. Goldsmith, of Jefferson
> Hospital, and Dr. T. S. Bell, of this city,
> to empire into the mental and physical
> light bearing and countries deport to enquire into the mental and physical condition of James A. Davis, who is contined in the military prison, and sentenced to suffer death on the 12th inst. It is said the prisoner is laboring mader the effects of epilipsy, and the object of the examination is to find out whether or not his mind is right.
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> "Personal."—We have been assured by Mosers Samer & Moures that Mr.

> by Messrs, Sauter & Meurer that Mr. Thos, McNichol, of the 2d Kentucky cavalry (ulthough arrested for the crime) was not the man guilty of stealing a coat and sixty-five dollars, as alleged, from the above firm. It is to be regretted that so gallant a soldier, as we have been assured by his officers he was, should be thus falsely accused, and in making this amende honorable" we express the hope that the guilty may be brought to justice.

> SHOOTING.—Two soldiers, named Marshall England and John Harris, belonging to company D, 42th Indiana Veteran Volunteers, stationed at Lexington, Ky., olunteers, stationed at Lexington, Ky., on Thursday became embroiled in a diffi-ently, during which England seized his gun and shot Harris, killing him almost instantly. England was arrested and placed in prison to await trial for nur-der.
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> most intimate terms of friendsmp, and will at once take pleasure in giving them such legislative assistance as they may need, to enable them to be available to their constituents. In all the relations of a legislator, he was truly reliable, just and liberal as a gentleman. He was cour-teems, kind and affalde; in his position upon

teons, kind and attatic; in its position in position in the grave questions that came before the Logislature in the Second District, is a conservative Union man; opposed to the conservative Union man; opposed to the control of the disparageal before the country of the disparageal before the onstitutional amendment and opposed to their constituents, but should be sustain radicalism in every shape. He is a life-ong Democrat. He will make an efficient representative if elected. He should be warmly supported by everyone opposed the destructive policy of the radicals.

The following citizens have been tions given by the sheriff of Warren dered to be released from continement in the military prison at Lexington, Ky .: election: Polk Burgess, Win. Phieslire, Win. Evans. Wm. Hall, Frank Johnson, Enos Krntzer, J. N. Rodman and James Shipp. Besides the above there are six federa prisoners who will be released

BE We invite the attention of thos who enjoy a good rigar, as also dealer zenerally, to the advertisement of Geo W. Wicks, Usq., in another column of th Democrat. The "Maria Zoe" eigar i made of the best Hayana tobacco, has delicious flavor and is destined to become immensely popular.

Coloren Savings Bank .- A saving ank has been established in this city for A few days since City Marshal Pat. Dil- the benefit of the "rullind ritizens," A darkey can deposit any amount of money from one dollar to as much as he wishes deut of the institution and "runs the ma

> Disvission.—The case which was before Captain Harlan Thursday was dismissed yesterday. The negro didu't have \$15 ewed up in his pocket. White man No. I didn't ent the pocket off and take the money. White man No. 2 didn't sew another pocket in the negro's pants.

Bealesses, R. A. Robinson & Co. have delivered to the others, who with the got back juto their old building, on the prisoner Skiflington sported to Spring- south side of Main, between Fifth and field, Illinois. At the depot they were Sixth streets. They, phenix-like, have wath stopped by the sheriff of the county with arisen from the ushes, and are prepared

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE .- Thearmy of the Tempesco is no longer in existence. Yesterday Major General Logan stepped into General Palmer's headquarters and informed him that he was no longer the commander of the army of the Tennessee

cluded in the warrant, and the three were Whitten, the efficient chief clerk at the presented as felons, having obtained the Provost Marshal's office, is auxiously exvatch of Mr. Forman, which was stolen, peeting his "muster out" and "pay off." We hope he may fully realize his "great

Quite a number of "she-male" who, after a fair trial, were released. The apple-venders, pea-nut "speculatoresses" and apple "dealeresses," were congregated in front of the 1grymaster's office vesterday doing a big business among the soldiers being paid off.

J. Hop Price spoke at Bell's, on the Point, Thursday wight. His speech was well received by the large audience present, and from the indications we think that he will have but few votes from that part of the district.

Pensonal, George E. Greene, Esn. the talented editor of the Vincennes (Ind.) Sun, is in the city. George lacks a good paper is well sustained by the Indiana

Our young friends over the river have n very interesting society, known as the M. I. S., (Mutual Improvement Society), which is in good running order and blds fair to become a society of vast linportance.

12 R. G. Schlick was arrested vesterday for abusing "the best government in quad of some fifteen or twenty arrived the world." He was sent to the military

til he gets out-and a long while after. STILL GUNU,-About 300 more darkies got passes to "flee from the wrath to

The remains of Mr. Robt. Bell ar charge of the remains.

Capt. John R. Hamacher, the efflcient provost marshal of Lexington, Ky., election. It resembles what we have and Assistant Surgeon Arthur Pickthall, had. Is Kentucky one of the seceded

John Murphy and Jimmy Donahue, members of the 2d New York Provisional cavalry regiment, were arrested yesterday on the charge of desertion.

There was a public meeting at the

Folks had better be careful how hey talk now-a-days. The military haven't got much to do.

The horticultural exhibition takes place this morning, in the small hall of

The Adams Express Company Mesengers have our thanks for daily attentions to this office.

The negroes in Memphis are growing very insolent. They are getting that way here. There will be no prisoners confined

The 2d and 5th Kentucky cavalry See advertisement of room and regiments were paid off yesterday morn- and

self that I can appreciate the kind of men

tion. My object is simply to say, without

that, My onject is simply tosay, whence the and himself—and know, theother I don't know—that the citizens of Jefferson county should be proud of Dr. Allen as their representative. He is one of the most relicient and reliable men that

devotion to the Constitution by voting against its mutilation. He has proven

his clear conviction of its sufficiency t

ost intimate terms of friendship.

The following is a copy of instruc

county to his deputy and the judges of

For the Louisville Democrat.

r. I will give you the correct version of the a

Now, Mr. Editor, lbese are the facts in the ranger here and if you will insert this at the hyour paper you will confer an everlasting your on ne.

all the precincts in Tennessee, at the late

HEADQUARTURS POST OF CLARKSVILLE, Clarksville, Tenn., August 2, 1805.

GENERAL ORDERS.

and directed by the General commanding to see that the present of Monicomery county a sife feel and the seed of the seed

Respectfully yours, JNO, M. STEVENS,

any other person to vote, or by appearing polls, be at once arrested and held for trial.

JOHN T. M'QU'IDM Light, Commanding PROMOTIONS,-The following is a coinolete list of appointments made by the overnor in the 5th Kentucky cavalry

egiment, August 3d, 1865: Capt James W. Lawless to Colonel. Chaplain W. B. Christler to Lleutenant

'olonel. Lleut, Chas, Gill to Major, (How nre on, Major?)

ase if he would promise to "go and sin for the last twenty years, and I flatter mythat are available to their State and con-Lieut, Wiley S. Holland to 2d Major, stituents, and I am always pained to see Private Charles Graff to Captain com any A

Private David Willan to Captain comnny C. Privale Nathan J. Weaver to Captain

ompany E. Sergeant A. D. Kingan to Captain comany F. Private Henry Smith to Captain com-

any 11. Sergennt Lafayette Dunlar to Cap ain company I.

Private W. T. Hammer to Cuptain com my K. Private John B. Page to 1st Lieutenaut ompany K.

Thenbove commissions date from May 2d, 865, and are issued for gallant and mertorious services in the tiehl. This reginent has seen us hard service and done as hard tighting as any in the service. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Augus

-Will. Hawthorn, charged with steulng, will have a hearing in the morning. Dan. Dove, charged with stealing a coat from H. Meyer, was turned over to the military anthorities.

Jacob Gehart and Christian Boulauser, charged with mortally wounding Otto Rush, with intent to kill, will have a hearing to-morrow; the wounded man is in a dangerous condition. Isaac Painez (f m. c.) is charged with

naving stolen buts from Prather & Smith; held to bail in \$500 to answer. Thos, Collins gave bail and was release rom the workhouse.

Thos, B. Wood was fined \$10 for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Frank McCorkle slut at Thos. B. Poor

with jutent to kill, but without wounding im. Discharged. Charles J. Barnwell was sent to the

workhouse for sixty days for getting drunk. James Riley is a yagrant, drinks much and works very little. There being no positive proof that he is a thief, he was

lischarged. Ellen Taylor and Esther Kelly, f. w. p. vere accused of theft. Ellen was discharged, and Esther held to bail in \$200 to

Wm. Bloomer stole crape from the lwelling-house of a citizen where a death had occurred; his examination will take Richard Baner drank too much rifle

whisky; the Judge lectured him severe y, and discharged him without fine. Mat. Johnson and Win. Smith were ined \$6 each for drunkenness, and held to bail in \$200 to keep sober during three Thos. Conley was presented as a sus

peeted felon, and discharged for want of Thos. Forney, charged with stealing \$176 and a silver watch from Jas. Welch. was held to bail in \$250 to answer in the

Ker General Palmer goes to Lebanor this morning to "speak a piece,"

For list of letters see fourth page HANLON BROTHERS,-Spalding, Rogers d t'n,'s great show closetheir series of entertainments to-night. Last night the tent was crowded to excess, and of the every one who witnessed the extraordinary feats of the Hanlon Brothers was them. The other performances were tine. This afternoon they give a matinee, and their farewell performance to-night, disastonishing success, it is a medicate pessessible their farewell performance to-night. Ladies and children can go there this nothing is said or done that will offend the most fastidions. Go to-night and go early.

Cor the Louisville Depresent 1

Card of Thanks. Messes, Editors: Allow me, through the columns of your paper, to return my sincere thanks to the officers of the steamer St. Charles for favors conferred whilst | 800 delivering a course of lectures on the "Science of Men," on board their steamer. The boat is a fine one and the officers clever gentlemen, and I cheerfully recommend her and her officers to the traveling community.

W. A. PAYNI. community. Telegraphic Correspondence Cincinnati Com

From Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., August 3.

LOUISVILLE, Angust 3, GEN. D. S. GOODLIEE: President John-son informs me by telegraph that he has received a dispatch from M. C. Johnson and others, complaining of my election order. The President adds: "I hope you the laws frithfully

NEW ADVERTISEM'TS

MASONIC NOTICE—LOUISVILLE R.:

(Saturday) evening, 5th, at 7'y o'clock.

By order of H. P.

S. HILLEMAN, Socy S. HILLMAN, Secty. M ASONIC NOTICE, "CALLED COM-monication of Excelsion Leske No. 28, F. and A. Masons will be held this saturday evening, att instant, at a o'clock, for the purpose o conterring the Second and Third Degrees. By order of John Skitskook, W. M. 2018 B. DAVIES, See'y,

Whisky! Whisky! WE HAVE IN STORE—
50 bbls smull grain Whisky;
50 bbls smull grain Whisky;
50 bbls Mattingly's
68 bbls Mattingly's
68 bbls Miller's Old Hourbon Whisky;

Castor Oil.

10 BBLS COLLIER COMPANY CASTOR OIL in store and for sale by ANDREW EUCHANAN, & CO., ANDREW EUCHANAN, & CO., Bagging.

The following was posted up at 65 pieces Heavy hasging for sale Sheetings, Shirtings, Osnaburgs. 18 BALES 44 SHEETINGS;
22 " 7-8 Shirtings;
6 " 7-6 Usanburgs; for sale by
ANDREW BUTHANAN & CO.,
NO. 116 Main stree

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE FIRM OF S. BAMBERGER & FO.
His day dissolved. The business will be
lucted at the old stand by Simon Bamberger,
lone is authorized to collect and seelle all del

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B. BAMBERGES Louisville, July 26th, 1865.

Copartnership Notice. HAVE THIS DAY FORMED A COPART-nership with Mr. FR. NUETZEL, at my old confectionery, corner of Fifth and Chestnutatreets, fire style of the firm will hereafter be SCHULLTHESS & CO. Louisville, Ky., August 1st, 1805. Louisville, Ky., August 1st, 1863. GEORGE DOYLE MONTCALM.

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Marriage of Admiral Dahlgren. Latest of the Tennessee Election Prices of Various Mining Stocks.

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FORTRESS MONROE, August 2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. Gold is without animation. The statement of the bulls showing a lower aggregate than was expected, has depressed the premium. Gold is offered more freely, both for sale and loan; the price opened t 14114, went down to 11334 and up again o 1431 ...

Washington, Aug. 4. Owing to the continued sickness of the President the heads of the Departments were formully notified that there would be no Cabinet meeting to-day, PORTLAND, ME., Aug. 4.

Gen, Grant and party started on an ex-cursion among the islands in the harbor this A. M. and relurned at 2 o'elpek. NEW YORK, Aug. 4. The Post publishes the following atli-

The Post publishes the following affidavit made by Peter J. Smith:

I was corporal in company I, 6th Connectient volunteers; was captured in Front of Peterslurg July 18, 1863; was taken to Libby prison, then to Belle Island and to Andersonville, Sept. 5th, 1863. While there the rations were served out by Maj. Allen, of the 2d Virginia rebel envalvy. Allen would sometimes go to the Union men and ask if they would take the oath to the Confederacy, and upon their declining would say "Don't give them a de-m monthful to ent to-day." At one time he took eight of us, myself among the mumber, all non-commissioned officers, and upon out refusing to take the oath and to persuade the privates to do sa, fortured us in a frightful manner.

I saw Major Allen serving out provis-Western Medical Office, 203 Market st., No. 137 Sycamore, street, near Fourth, I saw Major Alban serving oul provis-ions, furnished by the United States Gov-ernment, to the poor of Bielmond, There is now in Rielmond a Win. Shaf-fer, who was baker for the prison, who can sustain it

an sustain it. W ISHINGTON, August 4. Owing to the intense heat it is under-tood that the President will make a brief sit to Cape May. He will emleavor to

leave this evening.
Secretary Seward telegraphs from Cape May that his health and his son's continues tedinprove rapidly.
The commission to visit the Indians, who were allied with the rebels, and to make permanent peace with them, has organized here. Gen. Herron, one of the commission, arrived to-day.

New York, Aug. 4. W ANTES - STE A MONTH .- I WANT

Gold to-night 1131%. NEW YORK, Aug. 1. Rear Admiral Dahlgren was married in

NASHVILLE, Aug. 4. No additional returns have been rethat would indicate any resilive results. Maynard, of the Knoxylle district, Stokes, of the Chattanouga district, and Cooper, of the Shellyville district, all Union, and Thomas, of the Clarksville listrict, and Campbell, of the Nashville listrict, opposition, are undoubtedly dected. reports have been received from

BOSTON, August 4. Bidding prices in mining stocks to-day are as follows: Copper Falls In: Franklin 5534; Hancock 651₂: Royal 71)₂ Min-nesota 6: Quincey 511₂.

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The Negro Question in the South. Late Intelligence from Texas. Yew York Gold and Stock Market Gold Closed at Gallagher's 143 1-2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. The Herald's Montreal correspondent ays Jucob Thompson, rebel agent in anada, lately alandoned his friends, aking all that remained of the rebel

taking all that remained of the rebel spoils, and his fellow-adventurers are averging themselves by wishing that the United States Government may entch and hang him.

The Herald's Washington special says the latest reports from the Southern Agency of the Freedmen's Eurem 1s that of the commissioner at Schma, Ala. The writer describes the situation in Alabama as somewhat unpromising from anything as somewhat impromising from mything more than the production of the crops necessary for home consumption, and says the country has been visited with so many raids during the warthat the plantations are exceedingly destitute of stock or implements. The commissioner refuses to authorize any contract with negroes that does not come from proper compensation, and has positive assuruces that planter proposing employment has nothing to pay it, and it is obvious the negroes will do well if they are insured support for a year. somewhat unpromising from anything

the negroes will do well if they are insured support for a year.

Ite also remarks that, making all ullowances for the captionsness of their former masters, it is a fact that as yet the labor of the negroes is not what it should be. It is characterized as titful and deticient. The negro's power of motive is delicient. They are desirons of having matters in their own hands and in their own way; nor do they have uny adequade apprehension of the binding nature of their contracts, and are continually leaving the nost advantageous ponally leaving the most idvantageous po-

Planters in the vicinily are represented Planters in the vicinity are represented to have taken a temperate view of the situation, and are disposed to full in with the new order of things.

The Tribune's correspondent at Houston, Texas, says, for weeks previous to the surrender, the rebel forces in that quarter had been entirely unmanageable, and as soon as the surrender was inevitable, they hustened to disband and return home.

Confederate money, which had never Confederate money, which had never most indehed to us will please call been in circulation us currency in this section of the State, having now become utterly worthless, even us a commodity, and long arrearings of pay being due many of their troops very naturally laid hold of all government property they could lay their hands on to compensate themselves. Mules, wagons, cotton, stationary, sugar and other supplies were post throughout the country. Quarter master and commissary stores were broken open and their contents taken out and divided among those present and in some instances private property was not

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The correspondent report the statement hitherto made that Kirby Smith and Ma-grader have not made any money from speculation in cotton to be untrue. The Tribune's carrispondent at Indimola says that since June 1st n cordon of roops, mostly colured, occupy the coast of Texas from Sabine to the Rio Grande. The Twenty-difth army is corps here, and hey are joined by the 13th and 4th army white troops, the latter occupying of the State. More or less are re-

vided uniong the captors.

aved from the gulf coast. Forten days oast the 4th corps hus been landing at this soint and passing onward as last as the arms of transportation will permit. The troops of the 4th corps passed up to the interior, with headquarters at San a the interior, with headquariers at San Antonio, and will perhaps occupy all that aart of Texas north and east of that soint, and string westward until they sonnect with those of the 13th corps, lying lear the upper Rin Grande. It is evident here will be considerable trouble in establishing order throughout the state. Chings are yet comparatively quiet for he radical changes in social laws made by rebellion.

FORTRESS MONROll, Aug. 3. The United States frigate Congress was aised 10-day at 8:30 A. M. She was insedded in sand. Mr. Browning, one of the contractors, immediately telegraphed Norfolk for steamers to tow the Con

Washington, Ang 4. The War Department lms promulgated in order showing the number of promoions for gallant and meritorious services, Among them are Brig. Gen. Seth Wiliams to Brevet Major General; Cols. J. C. Nelton and Robertson to be Brigadier ienerals by brevet; Capt. J. Q. C. Lee, Li.
Colonel in the results are us. Ger faithful. followed in the regular army, for faithfulled meritorious services during the re-

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from City, for St. Lonis; Hose Plite, for Evansyllle; Majestic, for New Urleans; Amelia Poe, for Plits-atrg; Einma Floyd, for St. Lonis. -Since our last report the river at this point ha

senies our max report the river at this point has been receeding, and in the canal by the mark last evening there was 5 feet 7 inches, and 2 feet 7 inches, over the rocks. At the head of the falls during the previous 21 hours the early feeded in Tuches, which is equal too fall of 2 fout at Portland. The worther was cloudy, with light showers of faith. -The river at Uncinuali yesterday at noon was Ising, with fourteen feet water in the channel ence to this place. The rise there during the pre-tions 21 hours was 8 inches. The weather was

-At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was falling, with a feet water in the channel by the plannark. There had been rain there, and a further rise was looked for. - In river matters we have nothing of h

the, is the Finchmall packet to-day at 12 o'clock M. Siline will leave the wharfboat at the foot of Fourth Ke gniar Evansville and Henderson packet, leaving

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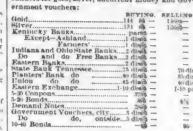
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FRIDAY EVENING, August 4th, 1865. As yet there is but very little transpiring in own general markets. Flour, owing to the adviceront the East, was dull and there were no buyer Tron City, from Chelmatt; Rose Illie, from Edans-ville; Emmy Floyd, from Chelmatt; Thiled

DEPARTURES.—Sl. Charles, for Chelmant; I'nlied
States, for Chelmatt; tien, linel, for Chelmatt;
Iron City, for St. Louis; these Illie, for Evansville;
Majestic, for New Urleans; Amelia Pot, for Filislaurg; Emma Floyd, for St. Louis; with the state of the light receipts, is firm
with sales at \$1.555; su for prime red and wide. Groceries and quiet but firm, with a good local demand at our quotations, given in our report of ye

> steady, with a feir retail inquiry. We quote: 1756 for shoulders, 20c for clear sides. Ise to 22c for plai hams, as to condition, 25c for plain canvassed bams, 25 to 27c for sugar-cured hams, and 28c for Stage's hams. Lard is bnoyant, and Ioday holders were sking 21c in therees and 26c in kegs, The money market has a slight tendency towar

> ncy in some quarters, but with only a moderat emand for loans. There is not much difficulty in goliating good paper at 86/10 per cent The following are the quotations given by our bankers for gold, silver, uncurrent money and Gov-



DAILY BEVIEW OF THE MARKET. FLOUR-The market is unsettled. No transaction

CORN-Transactions in this article are limite Dealers obtain for corn in the ear &c; prime articl shelled is selling from store al \$1. OATS-The market is firm, with sales to dealers a

BUTTER-Choice article at arc, and cooking a CHEERR-Western Reserve is unchanged. We note prime article at 1500,1512C. COTTON YARNS-There is a fair demand for col on yarns and prices unchanged. We quote Mays life yarus—600 at 37c, 600 at 34c, 700 at 20c; Tennesse yarns-500 at 36c, 600 at 35c, 300 at 20c.

COAL-There is no change in this article. We con inne to quote Pittaburg at 28c at retail; Pomeroy at 24c, to boats at 22c.

BALE ROPE AND BASSINS—There is an increase emand for these articles. We quote bagging at 25c: best machine manufactured bale rone 15c. GACCERIES—The market exhibits firmness and orders are fully maintained. Sales of to bays Ric offee at 305 36 tc. Prime N. O. sugar, by the hid. mmands 18c; a lower grademay be had at 15c

Wequade C sugar at 16% (3.7c, extra C sugar 17% (4.1sc, Caba sugar 15% (4.1sc, Porto Rico sugar 15% (4.7c; plantation molasses §1 26(1 22; sirups range from 85c to Provisions-Mess pork held firm at \$12. No sale Fish-We quote No. 1 mackerel at \$18 50@19; No

VIRHINIA TOBACCO-Holland's extra \$1 35@1 40 Sutherland's brands \$1 25; Brown's brands \$1 25 Crompton's strawberry \$1 8561 70; Langborn's Oronoko \$1 75; Langborn's Bon Ton \$2. WOOL—Transactions light. We quote price paid by dealers for unwashed at 35c; tith washed at 5sc WHISKY-Prices are higher; it is now held at \$2;

Telegraph Markets.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK, Aug. 4-P. M. Cotton dull and lower at 47 to 48c for middling.

25 for eash, Beef more active. Beef hams scarce and firm kecon dull. Lard dull. Butter in fair demand. Cheese duil. NEW YORK GOLD MARKET. NEW YORK, Aug. 4-P. M.

Gobl lower; opened at 116 s, advanced to 110 r and losed at 115 s, NEW YORK, Aug. 4-P. M. Money easier at 6 to 7 per cent, on call loans Sterling exchange dull at les to bes a Gavernment stocks a shade firmer. Stocks at

CINCINNATI MARKETS CINCINNATI, Aug. 1-P. M Flour firm for the higher grades with a fair hound some export demand; extra 48, so to 8.76 and some export demand; extra 48, so to 8.76 at anothly \$6.08 as; smertine normally \$7.75 atos; Wheat firm with a good demand from Louisvill wither real \$1.87.

NEW YORK MONEY AND STOCK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 4-P.M.

Stocks are dull but steady in price. The speculative tende only is kept in check by the bight rate for money. There is, however, a very general feeling in favor of didding for higher pricess.

At the nearding Board quotations were higher failing at state for the same and there was a good demand for specks generally, with considerable exclusion of the Northwestern shares.

Government stocks strong but quiet. State boads are firmer with some activity. The principal firmness for miscellaneous stocks is he Canton and Quicksilver.

Gold-peculiation by very dull.

The noney market was easier to-day, especially towards the close of banking hours. There was plenty of capital at 7 per cent, white some loans were negotiated at 6 per cent, on Governments.

NEW YORK PETROLEUM MARKET, New York, August 4-p, M NEW YORK, August 4-P. M.
tetroleum stocks more firm to-day with censible activity in Webster. The M. S. Compansed their dividend and will ose the money ild a plank roadide following were the saies of petroleum stocksuchanan Farm 49. Excelsior 19s. Germanla, 30
k 48, Pjüded-950, Webster 19s. Heyderfelk 19s.
ek 582, Sontland 19s, Finited States 2,875, Ocean troleum opened steady but closes flat at 49 a for crude and 69 to 72% for free.

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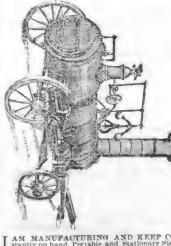
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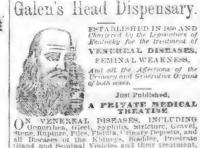
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